# Proposed College Union still mired in question

SF State students have been paying $10 a semester since 1967 to help construct the promised College Union, but when bids for the union were opened Sept. 12, the lowest bid was too high, and the fate of the union is again in question.

"The chances are 50-50 or better that the college union will survive," said Glenn Smith, vice president for administrative and business affairs, early this week.

**Halfway Chance**

The project Smith gave a halfway chance of surviving would cost over $6 million. If a bid had been accepted, demolition of the Commons in the center of the campus would have had to begin soon to make way for construction of a union beginning in January, 1973.

The day after the bids were opened, Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, said the College Union Committee would have to find a way to pay for the Union by the end of that week.

This week, however, with Sheehan out of town, his secretary could only report that nothing has been decided.

"The low bid was a little more than we expected," said Sheehan last week.

**Examining**

"Now we are examining different ways of either rearranging or finding more money," he said.

Sheehan emphasized the Union is "not down the drain so far. We are scrambling to stay on schedule."

The College Union Committee would have to come up with the extra money soon, he said, to be prepared for the meeting of the board of trustees of the state colleges and universities Sept. 26 and 27.

"We need to be prepared ahead of time for the agenda," said Sheehan, suggesting that a decision on the problem may come by Sept. 15.

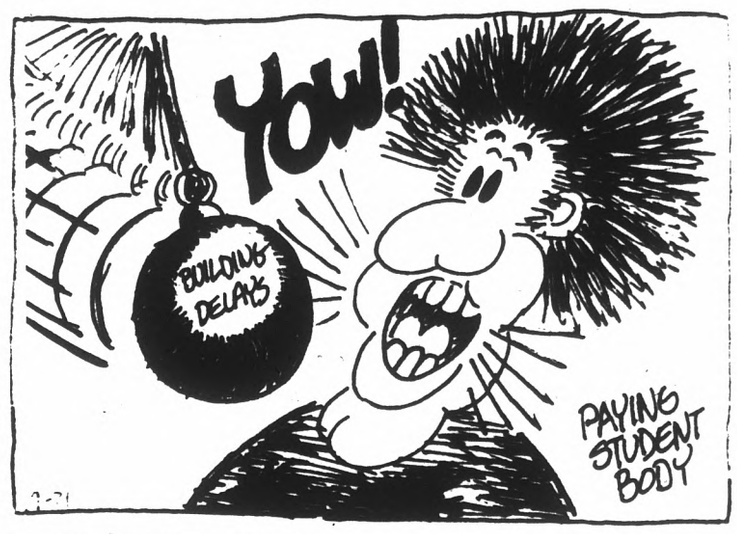
**Pursuing**

Smith said early this week that the Union staff is pursuing options. "We'll keep it alive," he promised.

The options were "find the extra money or go under."

Smith said if a source of funds is found, the committee will have to determine if the money can be used for the Union project, and if it can be obtained in time to fit

*Continued on back page*





# PHOENIX

*Volume 11, No. 1* *California State University, San Francisco* *Thursday, the twenty-first day of September MCMLXXII* *Eight pages*


# Universities suffer Reagan's prudence

Crowded classrooms and tight finances are here to stay for at least another year, as dictated by Governor Ronald Reagan.

The stringent state college budget Reagan proposed last January has gone into effect almost exactly as he proposed it.

Five months of haggling in the legislature resulted in several improvements being written into the Governor's budget, but Reagan edited most of them back out before signing it on June 22.

**Restoration**

The most important improvement that survived was the restoration of funds for the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). After several years of slashing the funding for EOP, which aids educationally and economically disadvantaged students, Reagan proposed this year to eliminate EOP grants entirely.

A bi-partisan legislative effort succeeded in restoring the EOP funding at the expense of an "educational innovation" fund Reagan had allowed for in his original budget.

Most of the funds for "educational innovation" were transferred to EOP.

**Pay Raises**

Among the budget items included in the legislature's budget but cut out by the Governor, were faculty pay raises and an increase in the number of faculty.

Reagan's original budget offered the faculty a 7.5 per cent pay raise. The legislature raised this to 12.5 per cent, but Reagan cut it back to the first figure.

The legislature also budgeted for more faculty positions than Reagan had planned for, but Reagan vetoed it. SF State will get an additional 35.6 positions, but this increase still lags behind the increase in student enrollment.

**Creative Arts**

After several years of waiting and considerable anxiety during the last few months, the final budget as approved by Reagan includes capital outlay funds for the completion of film and broadcast facilities in the Creative Arts building.

It also includes a little more money than Reagan had originally planned for maintenance of the Center for Advanced Medical Technology.

The rest of SF State's budget was signed into law exactly the way it looked when Reagan first presented it last winter.

At that time, Donald Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs, grimly said it offered "no improvement, no change...for the general mission of the college" over the "inadequate" funding of the 1971-72 year.

**Bright**

Three of the brighter aspects of SF State's operating budget this year are:

* $225,000 to get the library tower into fully-staffed operation.
*funds to furnish the Bio-Life Sciences building.
*funds to explore new ideas in credit-by-examination, instructional computer use and peer instruction under the curtailed educational innovation program.

## 'Happy' Shack

*Photo by Don Lau*

**The Commons and the Canteen trucks are no longer with us this year, but fear not. Over the summer, a bumper crop of "Happy Shacks" sprouted to contribute their gastronomical degradations. (See comment, p. 2).**

# *Work-study money cut by one-half*

**By Steve Nardini**

Curtailed federal funds are forcing the student work-study program to reduce each participant's income by one-half over last year. Only by stretching the funds to cover additional students will the financial aid project be able to keep more people in class, said Helen Bedesem, dean of student affairs.

SF State was allocated $835,523 for both on- and off-campus projects. This is a reduction of $98,787 over last year.

Equal Opportunity Assistance (EOA) students are being given $600 for the entire year, said Trudy Titus, placement interviewer for the work-study program.

"We are now giving funds to only the very needy students," she said. "The students whose parental income is between $0 and $9000 are the only ones getting any money," she said.

Last semester students were receiving $600 to $700 per semester, said Titus.

"We are now advising students to use the $600 in one semester and try to find some other way for the rest of the year," she said.

There are 11 full-time employes in the work-study program. They are responsible for the 1050 students in the program.

The deadline to submit work-study applications was March 17. The program did not receive notice of the cutback in allocations from the government until July 1.

"The administration just accepted the cutback," said Titus. "And there was also no collective action taken by the students," he said.

"If cutbacks in the work-study continues at this rate, the program will come to an end," said Titus.

# Used book peddler can't sell --no vendor's permit

**By Barbara Egbert**

Mike Witter, SF State Bookstore employe who wants to sell used textbooks to students, has been unable to obtain a peddler's permit because of opposition from the college.

In attempting to find who made the decision to block his permit and why, Witter has run into a wall of administration officials who deny having made the decision.

Witter, an SF State Bookstore employee for over a year, applied last summer for a vendor's permit from the city. Since the city police department handles vendors' permits, he said, the police at the Taraval station were asked if they had any objections.

**Opposed Permit**

Witter said they did not object until August, when the Permit Bureau received a letter from Jack Hall, chief of campus security, saying that in representing the college administration, the college police wished to be on record as opposed to the granting of a permit to Witter.

"The college is not desirous of street peddlers adjacent to the campus," he wrote.

Witter said he interviewed Chief Hall, who said he had no objections, but was acting on behalf of the college. Hall suggested that Witter see Orrin DeLand, SF State business manager.

DeLand told Witter he would have to go to the board of governors of the state colleges and universities if he wanted the decision changed.

Hall later said he wrote the letter to the Permit Bureau as a "liaison with the administration and the city and county of San Francisco. I represent the college administration," he said.

The authority of the campus police extends in a one mile radius beyond college property, according to Hall.

Hall said the business managers in the administration made the decision to oppose Witter's permit request, and that DeLand was involved in the decision.

DeLand said he, Hall, and Glenn Smith, vice president of administrative and business affairs, decided to oppose Witter's application for a permit.

**Bottleneck**

"We did not want to have street vending creating a bottleneck on Holloway," said DeLand.

He said when construction begins on the College Union, the "peripheral sidewalks" will become the principle circulation route around the college, with construction blocking travel through the central part of the campus.

Construction on the College Union is scheduled for January, 1973, providing additional funds can be found.

"Witter was not completely frank in his intentions or relations with the college," DeLand said.

To this charge, Witter replied, "DeLand is a good politician."

**Bookstore Not Involved**

Ivan Sanderson, who took over as manager of the Bookstore from Otto Buckenthal in July, said the Bookstore was "not involved" in the decision to oppose Witter.

Witter has suggested the decision to oppose his application may have involved the shaky financial standing of the Bookstore.

"If the Bookstore had been asked, we would have been opposed," said Sanderson.

He said if there is space, however, he would try to sell used books in the store.

**Undersell Bookstore**

Witter had planned to sell his stock of used books from a van along Holloway Avenue, and if he obtained a permit he guaranteed to undersell the Bookstore by 20 percent.

Witter said after his application for a peddler's permit was turned down at the Aug. 8 meeting of the Permit Bureau, he took his case to the Permit Appeals Board. A quorum was not available for a decision on his case at the board's Aug. 28 meeting, so he will face the board again Sept. 25.

After the Aug. 28 meeting, Witter began asking students and teachers to write to the board in favor of his obtaining a permit. He said about 20 letters were written between Aug. 19 and Aug. 28, and that more have been written since then.

*Photo by Eric Berg*

**Mike Witter**

## *Superior*

*Phoenix has again won a highly-coveted "All-American" certificate for superior performance Fall 1971.*

*This is the third consecutive year that the newspaper has been rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press. The competition is nationwide.*

# Dorms unconcerned about bust

**By Mike Brock**

So what if the largest drug sweep ever to be conducted in Bay Area dormitories occurred just last semester at SF State? Life and weed go on.

Whether it's right or not, or even safe, that's the prevailing attitude at SF State's dorms this semester, Phoenix research indicates.

Because the residence halls are now populated primarily by freshmen, few of whom know anyone involved in the raid, the possibility of a repeat is not a concern with most dormies.

"We've got to live with the law like everyone else," said Don Finlayson, director of housing. "If they have a warrant, they can walk right in" to a dorm room.

A repeat of the scenario, in which 22 people were arrested late last May, could occur anytime residents complain to the police rather than to the dorm personnel, which is their right, he said.

After city police fielded the complaints from residents, faculty and people outside the college, Finlayson said undercover narcotics agents began making the rounds at the dorms. Search and arrest warrants were obtained for individuals who had sold to the narcs.

"These persons would have been arrested whether or not anything was found in their rooms at the time of the raids, based on the prior sales to the narcs," said Jack Nissen, residence halls manager.

Finlayson was called at 4 p.m. the day before the raid and was told of police plans. He was also warned not to tell anyone else. All he could do was alert his staff to make sure they were all available to protect the rights of the students in the halls.

Officers arrived at 5:30 a.m., with many dormies still studying for finals. An official college statement released later said the police had the cooperation of campus authorities in the action. Nissen said that essentially meant "we let them in"–as the law demands.

City, state, and campus police, and the federal Drug Abuse Law Enforcement Association, commandeered the main desks in each of the three dormitories, stopping all phone calls and preventing desk clerks from leaving during the raid.

"They wouldn't even let our desk clerks take a pee," said Finlayson.

Twenty-four were originally arrested, which broke down into 22 formal narcotics charges. Seized were varying quantities of marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines, LSD and hashish.

Jack Kerrigan, the lieutenant who heads the City's narcotics squad, said as news of the raids spread, students dumped substances through windows. "It was drugs and powders to the winds," he said.

Police told him they could have arrested twice as many students in another week. Nissen said, but the advent of finals forced the raid.

Most people arrested were not casual users but rather suppliers. The dorms had become a city "center for it," he said.

*Continued on back page*

# Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

## Some reflections on 'Happy Shack'

As those of you new to SF State probably noticed as you approached the BSS building the first time, a small structure dispensing tuna sandwiches, soda pop and such has been erected at one corner of the building.

You may have noticed the sign on the BSS munchie pacifier: "Happy Shack."

That, new arrivals to this institution, is as obvious an indication of what this place has become, and will remain during your stay here, as you will likely find.

Not "Snack Shack" or "Snatch a Shack" or even "Sacked Snacks." Just "Happy Shack."

Sort of makes you feel like one of a few hundred sweaty fellows building a Burmese bridge, with a guy who keeps telling you, "Be hoppy in your work!" If you'll excuse the ethnicism of it all.

Now you've got the right idea. The name of the game here is be happy and calm above all, limit your expectations immediately to avoid disillusionment and squirm your way down into the bowels of the institution quickly so you can be eliminated into the job market while there still is one.

This is only indirectly an editorial of welcome to SF State's horde of new arrivals. It's more a naming of parts.

Starting at the top, you should realize that the famed columnist who is president of this institution is not all, and yet is more, than he may seem from the outside.

S. I. Hayakawa does a bang-up job at fetching money and prestige for the institution, despite budget cuts–and at maintaining his public image as the man who saved SF State from The Reds. He is a nervous and likeable fellow given to falling asleep at campus events and giving impromptu semantics lectures–who still manages to deserve his reputation as a periodic Brahma bull. His junkets away from the institution are frequent and extensive, and his administrative record is suspect at best–yet he has the reputation of the little fighter who runs this place with an iron hand. He's quite an enigma.

Don Garrity is the vice president of academic affairs who is now in charge of 90 per cent of the institution's day-to-day decision-making. He's steely, sober and businesslike, as befits a renowned authority on law enforcement who extended his career into administration.

Harvey Yorke is the director of public affairs and communication who often appears to be Hayakawa's personal press secretary. Yorke, who dislikes mentions of his name in these pages, formerly worked in the public information department at the Pentagon. He has a reputation of being one of the sharpest PR men around. Most of the words which emanate from the president's office are Yorke's.

The other main chain of power flows from Glenn Smith, vice president of administrative and business affairs, who controls, one way or another, all the purse strings. Those strings are attached to Helen Bedesem, dean of students, Sandra Duffield, dean of activities, and the Associated Students, in roughly that order on the totem pole.

Students here are well advised to know which way the gears grind or risk being caught in them. Some of the now-you-see-it, now-you-don't interworkings of the power structure here may be clarified by some passages which appeared in Jack Fincher's interview with Hayakawa in the magazine Human Behavior:

Hayakawa: "I still haven't enough experience or know-how, or the patience to get through administrative details."

Yorke: "Don (Hayakawa) is an absolute zero as an administrator."

Garrity: "Don doesn't do much. . .He has no sense of mission aside from the generalized feeling that he wants the college to be a happy, nice, comfortable place. His attention is largely to things outside the college."

Hang in there, newcomer. Things will get curiouser. Just be happy in your work.

## Spare us that mouthful

Toyboattoyboattoyboattoyboattoyboattoyboattoyboat. That's quite a mouthful.

CSUSFCSUSFCSUSFCSUSFCSUSFCSUSF. So's that.

Accordingly, readers may notice this paper will continue to refer informally to this institution as "SF State." Before the word "college" was always understood with the title; the word "university" will now.

Actually, rather than perniciously grasping the past by keeping the title as it is, we will be looking to the future: We have every faith that even the Trustees of this system will eventually realize that the CSU titles are too unwieldy and impersonal. The present name change was obviously a temporary first step toward switching titles to "San Francisco State University" anyway. More money will be sent to a university than to a college, goes the thinking.

Lest we be thought alone in this earthshaking venture, please note that the official policy at the San Francisco Examiner is the same. The reasons that paper's staff cited in the enacted memo for keeping "S.F. State" included:

The long colloquial usage of the term; that "it will continue to be known as 'S.F. State' regardless of the dictates of otherwise helpless trustees meeting in a windowless room high atop an office building on outer Wilshire Boulevard"; confusion with other City institutions with similar initials; and "that 'university' is a relatively meaningless term anyway."

*Satire*

# This hijacker got elephantiasis

By Joe Konte

One of the first questions tired students ask while they take the long walk from the dorms to the HLL building this semester is: "What happened to the elephant train?"

For those who came in late, the elephant train was the vehicle from the San Francisco Zoo brought on campus by President S.I. Hayakawa.

So why isn't the train still here? It's hard to believe, but it was hijacked.

It all began on a Friday afternoon at the end of last semester. The train was heading up the grade just in front of the Education building with 19 passengers.

Suddenly, the alleged hijacker, later identified as D.C. Blooper, stood up. He pulled out a compass from his mechanical drawing set, and held the instrument in front of the train's stunned driver

"Do what I say," the hijacker whispered his threat, "or I'll use this on you." The driver, understandably upset, said "You mean you'll use the sharp point on that thing to cut my throat."

"No, dummy," the hijacker said. "I'll use the pencil on the other end to take your name down and expose you as the clown who drives this ridiculous train."

The hijacker ordered the driver to steer for the Administration building. He demanded $3.25, which he said he lost in various vending machines around campus, and he wanted President Hayakawa to deliver it personally.

When word reached the Ad. building, Donald Garrity and John Edwards began planning on how to handle the touchy situation. Since Hayakawa was out of town again on another speaking tour, a replacement was needed to deliver the ransom. So Garrity, sizing up Edwards, said to him, "I wonder what you'd look like in a Tam O' Shanter beret."

Now that it was decided who would deliver the $3.25, another problem came up. Garrity, turning both his empty pockets inside out, shuffled his feet, and said, "Well, you know, with the Reagan budget and all, I'm kind of on the shorts." Edwards saved possible disaster by pilfering a secretary's purse.

The money was finally delivered, and the 19 passengers released. The elephant train, with its driver and hijacker, was last seen heading through the gates of the zoo.

Afterwards, the press confronted Edwards and Garrity, and asked them what they would do about getting the train back.

"Are you kidding?" Garrity said. "We've continuously been made to look silly by his (Hayakawa's) PR stunts, such as elephant trains on this campus. I say good riddance."

Garrity later said he wasn't worried that Hayakawa would be angered at the loss of his train.

"He'll just think of some new gimmick again this fall to get himself some more attention anyway," Garrity said.

Photo by Rick Der

*Universitems*

## Fall in line, now

*Paul Thiele*

SF State is a university now, meaning that students here should start following athletic events religiously, hang out at the student union and participate in student elections.

As a college, SF State was a school that lacked student spirit. Nobody did much of anything except going to classes–maybe an occasional trip to the library–and then going home or to work.

Student elections last semester drew barely over 1,000 voters. Even a drive to eliminate the mandatory $20 student activity enrollment fee in the interests of non-active students was overcome by its founders' apathy.

To make way for construction, the Commons area, Associated Students huts and Gallery Lounge were to be torn down during the summer vacation. However, the Commons still stands, unused, while the adjoining Rapskellar and Redwood Rooms remain open. The Gallery Lounge is closed and the A.S. huts are open. Now the Commons area is to be razed in December. Wanna bet?

**Hats off to Hayakawa. Tam O' Shanters, just like the Prez wears, are being sold in the Bookstore. Not enough class schedules for everybody, but plenty of Tam O' Shanters.**

"Happy Shack" was definitely a poor choice of names for the new food stands. On examining one of the shacks, I was not happy with the processed, non-nutritional food they sell, not happy with the prices, and not happy when I bumped my head on the ridiculously low ceiling. Raise the ceiling and lower the prices!

Being sports editor of this newspaper has carried a jinx with it the last three semesters. Bill Arnopole, jockster two semesters ago, broke his foot at the beginning of his reign and Joe Konte last semester sprained his ankle. Now Joye Ogrodowski has a broken foot, and the beat goes on.

When Professor Stanley Tick gives a lecture to one of his English classes, is it called a Tick Talk?

Don't you wish Richard D. Batman was the campus police chief instead of a history professor? Gordon L. Duck the boxing coach instead of assistant professor of special education? Why isn't Anthropology Dept. Chairman Beatrice Medicine a nursing professor?

**Newcomers attention! When parking at SF State, do not park on any of Font Blvd's circular intersections, even if they are NOT painted red. Nor should you park along the left side of Holloway–instant ticket.**

**One other parking tip: the meter maids chalk tires at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and give tickets at around 12 noon and 2 p.m. At least that's how they did it last semester. If they've changed their routine, we'll all be the first to know.**

*Dr. Bossi's Bag*

## Much ado about acne

***I am 21 years old and I still break out in pimples. I break out mainly on my chest and back. Why and what can I do to prevent them?***

You are describing acne which is a common skin disorder that affects almost everyone to a varying degree during adolescence and young adulthood. Acne seems to be caused by over activity of the oil glands of the skin beginning at puberty. The oil glands become clogged with a mixture of dirt and dried oil forming blemishes such as blackheads, whiteheads and pimples. At one time diet was considered an important factor and acne sufferers were directed to avoid oily and fatty foods. Except for some individuals diet is no longer considered a vital part of acne therapy. In my experience some individuals particularly with acne on the chest and back have noted a worsening of their symptoms when under increased nervous tension. Cleanliness of clothes and especially the body and the affected areas of the skin is the basis of all acne therapy. In order to prevent plugging of the oil ducts you should wash the affected areas of your skin at least twice a day with hot water and mild soap, drying thoroughly each time with a clean towel. This removes excessive oil and clogging debris from the skin surface. Don't squeeze or pick pimples as you may cause permanent scarring. Direct sunlight is usually beneficial provided you avoid getting sunburned. If your acne is severe, that is if you have many infected pimples and/or scarring or if the regimen I have outlined does not seem to help, you should see a Student Health Service physician for a more comprehensive therapeutic program.

**As another semester opens, Dr. Bossi again will dive into his medical bag to answer questions.**

**Bring your questions to the Phoenix in HLL 207.**

***I am a normal, healthy nineteen year old girl. My brother and I show our affection for each other by kissing, sometimes on the lips and sometimes on the cheek. My friends say it is strange. Are we doing anything wrong?***

I suppose if you live in a setting where family and friends do not openly demonstrate their affection for each other, you and your brother's behavior might possibly be considered strange. However, as one who grew up in a family where parents, children, siblings, uncles and aunts, cousins etc. frequently demonstrate their affection for each other by kissing and hugging, I would consider the comments of your friends to be "strange".

PHOENIX

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Photo by Don Lau

**Mob scenes like this were familiar to everyone during reg week, a time of mental anguish and frustration.**

***No one wins***

# The battle to register

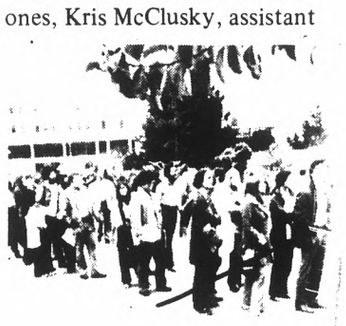
**By Dave Perlman**

Mental anguish still haunts many students a week after registration. This year, as always, registration forced students to endure long lines and bureaucratic roadblocks to get maybe one or two classes they wanted, but the current system's inefficiency has brought the possibility of change in the near future.

The present plan pits students against registration workers in the classic battle of sneaking past registration lines to acquire the popular classes.

Many devious plots have been born from this system, and unfortunately, those who aren't devious and ingenious end up missing the classes they want.

For the sake of the honest ones, Kris McClusky, assistant



**And they're intelligent**

*Photo by Don Lau*

dean of student records, is planning to scrap the old system of Darwinian survival for a modern computerized enrollment program.

**Preferences**

Under the new plan, which may begin in two years, students would mail in their preferences for classes weeks before the semester starts. The class schedule would then be formed around the students' needs.

McClusky said students still would not be able to get all the classes they may want since the faculty here is not totally flexible. "If everyone wants morning classes, even with a flexible staff, it's next to impossible," she said.

Since room usage and faculty time is limited, some students may still be disappointed during registration, but with the computerized system, more classes at particular times could be scheduled to keep down the currently high rate of disappointment and frustration.

**Meandering lines**

The problems of the current system have led many to plan elaborate methods of getting past the meandering lines that stretch halfway across campus. Some culprits are mere gate crashers who brush past tired registration workers while others stay up late the night before filling out a myriad of program planning cards each with a different major written on top.

McClusky said she caught about 10 persons wandering around the gym with faked program planning cards. Normally, she said, students realize when they're caught and leave quietly.

She has had people try to pass a forgery of her signature in front of her, and one time a student told her that "Mr." McClusky said he could pre-enroll.

There are not as many successful cheaters as some people think. "The per cent who make it is really very small," said McClusky.

**Getting Past**

There are no sure methods of getting past the tight security, but there are some common plans that sometimes work.

The first chance students get to exercise their wits is on Wednesday of registration week, the day set aside for the registration workers to pre-enroll. The college cannot afford to pay them for their services, so they allow them to pre-register.

At their first meetings, their jobs are outlined for them and they are given special large program planning cards that serve as passes into the main gym on Wednesday.

Security is tight on this day, but some workers fill out their cards in pencil and give them to their friends outside to be erased and used over. Al Willard, registration coordinator for the School of Humanities, bounced about 20 students with poorly erased cards a week ago Wednesday.

**Enduring Chore**

Thursday is the day for enrollment in each student's particular major. In some departments it is easy, but in certain large departments, notably the Psychology Department, it is an enduring chore.

The trick on Thursday is to pass yourself off as a senior major in the department you are trying to get into. That is where all the extra program planning cards go. Some students show up looking like Mississippi riverboat gamblers with cards hanging out of every crevice in their clothing. Senior majors are allowed to sign ahead of other students, so each card lists the competing student as a different major.

The Psychology Department, famous for long lines and confusion, used to be an easy mark for tricksters. Students were so hostile after being made to stand in line for hours that registration workers were afraid to check them as they got to the door. They didn't want to be accused of creating more difficulties.

**Tight Security**

This year, the Psychology Department tried a new plan to reduce the lines and tighten security. They ran their students through several stations in the Psychology building, making sure that only upperclassmen signed up first and checking program planning cards against roster lists for accuracy. Then they sent students over to the gym to get their classes.

It worked at first. There were no long lines and it was almost impossible to sneak in. Later in the day, however, when non-majors were allowed to enroll, the line reached across campus, almost to the Library.

The harried registration workers at the door pleaded over a loudspeaker for the mob of students to move back. During the confusion at the door, several students slipped inside, but they

*Continued on back page*

# Foreign student tuition hike blocked

A 1971 tuition increase which could force many foreign students out of the California State College and University system was blocked temporarily by the state Supreme Court September 12.

The ruling stems from a lawsuit filed a year and a half ago on behalf of the foreign students for what was called an unwarranted increase in tuition.

Tuition was increased for foreign students from $8.50 to $20 per unit in November 1970. Tuition was again increased in Fall 1971 to $37 per unit, bringing on the lawsuit.

**Deferred Payment**

Students who were admitted to a state college after November 1970 must pay the $37. Those students admitted before November 1970 are affected by the court action and are now on deferred payment at $20 per unit. The remaining $17 of the total $37 per unit fee is pending on a decision of the case.

The state first won the case against the lawsuit, but it was appealed in the summer of 1971.

**50-50 Chance**

Harry Freeman, foreign student adviser, predicts a 50-50 chance that the final ruling will be in favor of the students.

Freeman confirmed reports that 1000 to 1500 students may be forced out of higher educational institutions throughout California, including a number from SF State.

He said many foreign students are transferring to colleges that charge lower rates. "The students are in pretty desperate straits," Freeman said. "Many of them can't get money from home or are forced to work illegally. And many of them are just forced to go home."

# $37 a unit, and they keep coming in

**By Cynthia Chin**

Despite the threat of increased tuition, about 170 new foreign students enrolled here this fall, adding to the enrollment of about 500 returning foreign students.

Harry Freeman, foreign student adviser, said the number of students coming has been "amazingly steady" even with the tuition increase. "Relatively speaking, we are still cheaper than Stanford or Berkeley," he said.

**Attracted**

"The students coming now have not known of the luxurious old fee of $8.50 per unit," he added. "We get more applicants than are being accepted. They are attracted to the Bay Area, and they are of a different sort, with richer backgrounds. They can afford the $37 per unit," Freeman said.

(The increase in fees has been halted temporarily, pending a court hearing, but it can be reinstated retroactively if the court decides in favor of the increase.)

"I am disturbed about the impact the tuition has on the initial concept of international educational exchange," Freeman said.

The idea of the low $8.50 fee was to attract foreign students," he said, but their popularity is dwindling now.

**Transfer**

Freeman said the only option continuing students have is to transfer to less expensive institutions.

He said many foreign students will not go home because they have already settled here and feel they might as well struggle through, while some just don't want to leave the Bay Area.

He said continuing foreign students try to work part time to augment the fees, but obtaining a permit is difficult for them.

**Stricter**

"The immigration office is only following the letter of the law carefully and becoming stricter because of unemployment."

Foreign students used to need only to state the reason of increased tuition to obtain work permits, said Freeman.

To get part time work permission, the foreign student has to document specifically:

–any financial setback with a personal document from the student's sponsor.
–political upheaval at home.
–inflation or devaluation of money at home.
–complete budget for books, tuition, accommodation; food health and other insurance; transportation and other expenses.

**Refused**

Even with such specifications there have been occasions when permits have been refused.

Freeman said the immigration office does not give any reasons after refusing a permit, and students cannot appeal refusals.

Freeman said the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs has proposed to get the federal government to give loans to the non-sponsored students (those living on private means other than government or scholarship grants). Federal loans and grants on campus are not given to foreign students. The only money given to them comes from the university budget.

## *Maximum unit load increased from 16 to 17*

The 16-unit maximum levied on SF State the last two semesters has been increased to 17 units this Fall.

Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies, said the unit increase resulted from a change in the FTE (full-time equivalent). FTE is used in measuring full-time student enrollment and to determine state college funding.

The high unemployment rate for graduates, Whitaker said, has resulted in students staying in school and carrying heavier class loads. This caused the FTE fluctuations, resulting in the maximum unit rulings.

**Not Stabilized**

Whitaker said the FTE has not yet stabilized and the maximum units could drop to 16 or 15 units in the Spring 1973 semester.

Whitaker said the Academic Affairs Cabinet and Council of Academic Deans will meet on the "spring maximum" issue in the future.

Whitaker said he was against the limit because it was for economic rather than academic reasons. "I'm just the enforcer of this order," he said. "I'm still opposed to it."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# Pacific Ballet Company opens

The art of ballet will be given a modern touch when the Pacific Ballet Company begins its fall season with 'Romeo and Juliet,' choreographed by John Pasqualetti, Friday, Sept. 22.

Pasqualetti, choreographer of the popular rock opera, "Tommy," is also responsible for "Scheherazade" and "Firebird," which will be presented with "The Silver Pilgrimage" by the Pacific Ballet's managing director, Stephen K. Simmons, on Saturday, Sept. 23.

The company will give five performances in all this month.

"A new approach" taken by Pasqualetti was cited by Simmons as the factor that can make ballet appealing to college students.

**Perspective**

"He is trying to bring dance into the perspective of today," Simmons said of Pasqualetti. "He choreographs on an emotional level."

The "theater ballet approach" of "Tommy" and "Peter Pan" appeal more to younger tastes than purely technical productions, said Simmons.

The five performances, together entitled 'Encores,' will be presented on the two successive weekends of Sept. 22 and 23 and Sept. 28, 29 and 30 in Veteran's Auditorium, in San Francisco's Civic Center.

**New Ballets**

Four new ballets will be premiered along with three revivals.

Friday, Sept. 22, "Romeo and Juliet" in three acts will be performed to the Prokofiev score.

Saturday, Sept. 23, "Scheherazade" will premier, to the music of Rimsky-Korsakov.

Simmons' "The Silver Pilgrimage" is set to the music of Alan Hovhaness, including his Symphony No. 15, Symphony No. 11, The Holy City, Prelude and Fugue.

Igor Stravinsky's "The Firebird" will complete the evening, with the choreography by 26 year old Pasqualetti.

Thursday, Sept. 28, Pasqualetti's version of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" will be followed by Ravel's "La Valse," choreographed by Marc Wilde, and "Scheherazade."

**Revived**

Simmons' "Scriabin Concerto' will be revived for the program Friday, Sept. 29, running with "La Valse," "The Silver Pilgrimage" and "Firebird."

"Romeo and Juliet" will close the season on Saturday, Sept. 30.

# 'Pooh' opens fall season

Nursery tales, the black experience, martyrdom and merry olde England will compose this fall's offering of the SF State drama department.

"Winnie the Pooh" by A.A. Milne will have matinee and evening performances in the Little Theater in the Creative Arts building beginning Thursday, Oct. 19 at 1 and 4 p.m. Performances of the nursery classic, directed by graduate student Robert Woodruff, will continue on Friday, Oct. 20, at 4 and 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The end of October will see a selection of works by the late Lorraine Hansberry, black playwright, called "To be Young, Gifted and Black." Alex S. Flett, associate professor of drama, will direct the presentations by the University Reader's Theater on Oct. 26, 27 and 28 in the Arena Theater.

"A Man for All Seasons" will run Nov. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 in the Little Theater.

The first week of December, McKenna Theater in the CA building will be reserved for a musical version of "The Canterbury Tales."

# Drama, mime and museum exhibits around the town

Students looking for cultural activities to fill their spare rime can choose from a variety of shows and events during the next few weeks.

Women's liberation advocates can travel to the East Bay for a display of women's dress in relation to women's rights in 19th and 20th century America. The "Dress for Greater Freedom" exhibit is showing in the Great Hall of the Oakland Museum through Oct. 22.

The pre-Columbian art of Central and South America is on exhibit in the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum through Oct. 31, with works in pottery, stone, jade, gold, wood and feathers, dating back to 1500 B'C', for students who would just as soon get away from modern problems for an afternoon.

Drama is plentiful in San Francisco, with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest " playing at the Little Fox Theatre, and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard" due to open Oct. 7 at Presentation Theatre on Turk near Masonic.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will be in Union Square Friday, Sept. 22 at noon to present "Frozen Wages," a spoof on President Nixon's economic policies.

Patrons of the popular mime troupe can see "Frozen Wages" along with "High Rises," a comedy of errors in urban redevelopment, Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. in Golden Gate Park across from McLaren Lodge.

"The Dragon Lady's Revenge," a mystery thriller about the Indochina drug trade, will be presented by the Mime Troupe, Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. in the same place.

# McCarthy here this Friday

Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, on the campaign trail for presidential hopeful George McGovern, will be on the Speakers' Platform at SF State Friday at 12:30.

The former presidential aspirant will discuss the need for voter registration, a quick end to the war in Southeast Asia and the presidential election.


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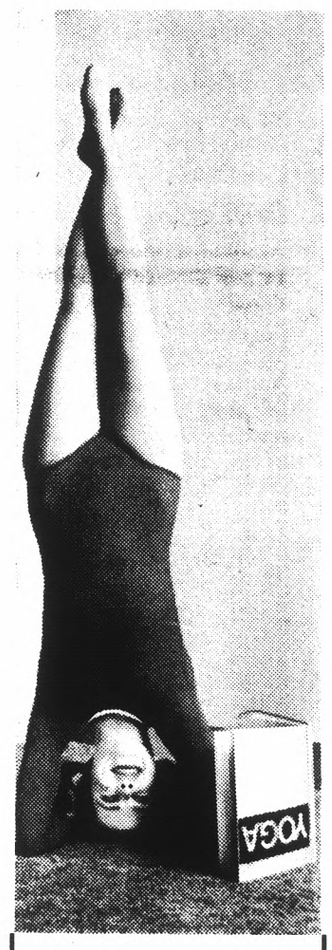


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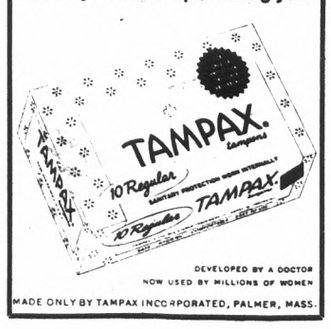


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# Numb volunteer registers students

By Nancy Keebler

By 4 p.m. last Thursday, after watching hundreds of students shuffle by the Commons lawn area on their way to class registration lines, Charles E. Cravens was tired, aching and freezing.

He tugged at the collar of his old army fatigue jacket, padding it closer around his throat, and clutched a warm paper cup of coffee with his then-numb fingers.

For one more hour he continued his patient post at the voter registration table, adding names and numbers into yellow voter pads and explaining registration procedures, ending each short speech with a sincere "Have a good day, now."

**Democrats, Females**

By the time he left, he had added more than 50 names to SF voting rolls. Monday and Tuesday he and fellow volunteers had entered 150 new voters at SF State, mostly Democrats, predominately female.

"We were writing as fast as we could," he said.

Cravens is one of a dozen volunteers for George McGovern registering students here. The all-out effort aims at reaching more than 2,500,000 first-time young voters in the state before the Oct. 8 registration deadline.

"Our goal is to register voters," said Cravens. "Of course, the organization sponsoring us would prefer Democrats."

**Republicans**

Cravens said the Republican party is not stressing voter registration on campuses, but instead focusing on "Republican areas, like the Sunset (district)."

Voter registration is being conducted throughout the city by the Democratic and Republican parties, and by cause-oriented groups such as the Mission Coalition, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, Get Out the Vote, and California Marijuana Initiative.

Senator McGovern's supporters emphasize the importance of registering the youth vote by noting the marginal differences in California's vote in the 1960 and 1968 general elections: John Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by a little over 35,000 votes in 1960; in 1968 Nixon lost to Hubert Humphrey by 223,000.

**'Necessary'**

Cravens, who had to pass a Certified Voter Registrar test before coming out to campus, said he doesn't consider himself working for politics. "It's necessary to register people," he said.

Cravens, 31, is not a novice political activist. Born and raised in Georgia, his political allegiance has crossed party lines several times since his youth.

Cravens said he was drawn to McGovern by the candidate's humanistic opinions. The senator would carry in "young, fresh, humanistic minds" if elected President, he said.

## 18 days left to register

Sunday, October 8 is the last day anyone can register to vote in the November election.

Voter registration is free, quick, and easy. It requires no proof of identify, simply a signature and social security (or SF State student) number.

In order to vote you must register in the city where you now live.

Register:

–If you are 17 now, but will be 18 by November 7th.

–If you moved since you last voted.

–If your last name has changed since you last voted.

Certified registrars are on campus weekdays, usually between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., at a card table in front of the Commons. San Francisco voters can also register at the following places, including weekends:

–Safeway store on Ocean near Phelan (adjacent to City College).

–Safeway store on Market at Duboce.

–Value Giant store at Geary near 18th Avenue.

–Mayfair Market at Webster and Fillmore streets.

–Safeway store at Williams and Powell streets in the Bayview Hunters Point District.

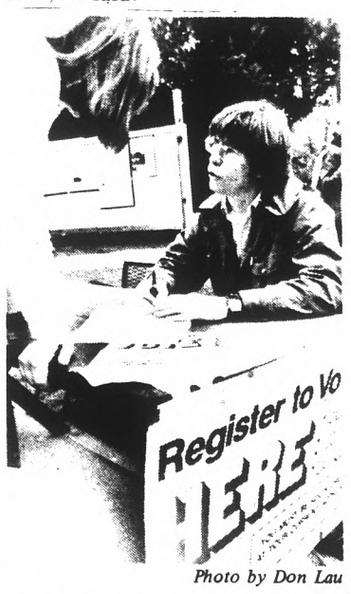


*Photo by Don Lau*

**Charles Cravens registers student Debra L. Lentz.**

# Olympic terrorism- end of a friendship

By Joe Konte

For four pleasant hours, Ann Paterson, SF State Physical Education instructor, chatted with Andre Spitzer, the Israeli fencing coach. They talked of fencing, and of those things friends talk about. Andre Spitzer also spoke of Israel, and about the world situation. But this was the Olympics. Remember peace, brotherhood and all that?

Less than 72 hours later after they bid farewell, the Olympics of peace became the Olympics of terror. Twisted minds of a handful of Arab terrorists concocted a fanatical and fatal plan which left 11 Israelis, including Spitzer, dead. Andre Spitzer and Ann Paterson met four years ago, and now the friendship was over.

**Non-official**

Paterson was attending her fifth Olympics. It was her first non-official visit. Prior to the 1972 games, she was a member of the Women's Board of the Olympic Committee.

"In comparison to other Olympics, these were organized as well as any. The Germans did a beautiful job," said Paterson.

Prior to the shooting, Paterson said there was a friendly atmosphere surrounding the games. "At the opening ceremonies, it was evident everyone was in a very happy mood," she said. "Some had been upset by the Rhodesia thing (the ruling to ban white supremist Rhodesia from the games), but that was forgotten once the games began."

**Tragedy**

The tragic events of Munich began a week later, on a Monday, the day before Paterson was to come home. Due to the confusion, she didn't find out about the two initial murders which occurred when the Arabs first invaded the Israeli compound until that night.

"I left Munich for home early Tuesday and arrived in Los Angeles that morning. That's when I found out that Andre had been killed. It was all very sad."

**Idea Gone**

Paterson said the Olympics should be disbanded. "It's just become a thing to see which country wins the most gold medals. Some kind of international sport championship should be set up. The whole idea of the Olympics has gone."

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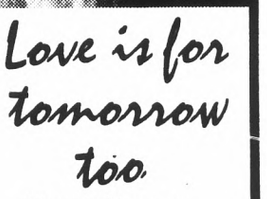


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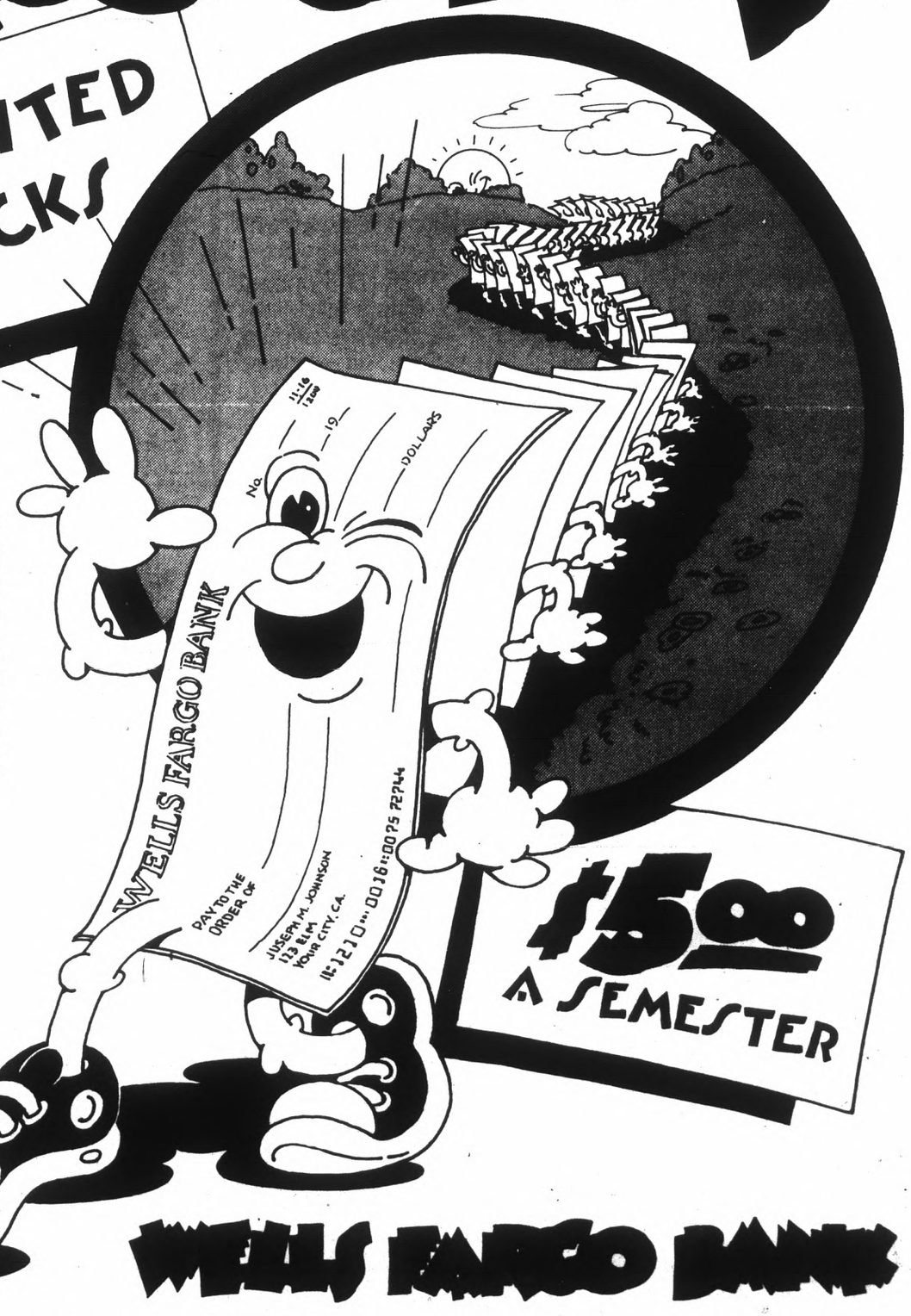


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# Too few class schedules ires students

Added to the frustrations of long registration lines and closed classes last week was the discovery by many SF State students that the Bookstore had run out of class schedules.

The schedules, listing this semester's classes and pertinent information regarding requirements for graduation, went on sale the week of Sept. 3.

The Bookstore ran out of schedules six days later.

The Bookstore said it did not know when the schedules went on sale or when the supply ran out.

Ivan Sanderson, bookstore manager, said he did not know who was responsible for the number of schedules ordered. Another Bookstore spokesman said the state decides how many schedules to print for each school.

Sanderson said 18,500 schedules were printed for SF State by the state printing office. There are about 21,000 students attending SF State this semester.

Sanderson said on Sept. 1 that no more schedules would be printed for SF State, since by the time they were printed they would be too late for registration.

**Campus predictions**

# McG wins poll

**By Nancy Keebler**

SF State students seem resigned to four more years of Richard Nixon as President.

According to a Phoenix student poll, 61 per cent of the students would like to see George McGovern in the White House, and would vote for him if the election were held today. However, 70 per cent of the eligible student voters here think Nixon will be re-elected on November 7.

**Poll**

In an on-campus Phoenix poll of 587 SF State students September 14 and 15, party break downs, rounded off to the nearest percentage point, were:

**Democratic: 394 (66 per cent)**
**Republicans: 57 ( 9 per cent)**
**Independent: 67 (11 per cent)**
**Not registered: 69 (12 per cent)**

Of those not now registered, more than half (56 per cent) do not intend to register before election day.

Approximately one quarter of the registered Democrats did not vote in the primaries. Of those who voted, McGovern was the favorite, with 203 votes (70 per cent). Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm was next with 21 votes (7 per cent) and Sen. Hubert Humphrey followed with 17 (5 per cent).

If the election were held today, 11 per cent of the registered SF State Democrats would vote for Nixon. Of the registered Republicans, all but six of whom supported Nixon in the primary election, one-fourth said they would vote for McGovern.

More than one-third the registered Republicans did not support President Nixon's decision to keep Spiro Agnew as his running mate, while 40 per cent of the Democrats did not support McGovern's move to replace Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his running mate.

**Working**

Fourteen per cent of students polled said they are working on a political campaign this fall. The most popular local issue was the fight in support of the California Marijuana Initiative, Proposition 19.

The following breakdowns show how students voted in the Phoenix poll:

**CANDIDATE YOU WOULD CHOOSE TODAY:**
McGovern: 368; 61 per cent
Nixon: 110; 19 per cent
Undecided: 109; 19 per cent

**CANDIDATE YOU THINK WILL WIN:**
McGovern: 135; 23 per cent
Nixon: 407; 70 per cent
Undecided: 45; 8 per cent

# ROTC enrollment up to 41

**By James Taylor**

The SF State Air Force ROTC program got a personal boost from President Hayakawa, and jumped its enrollment to a post-strike high of 41, Monday. Twenty-two new cadets, including two women, a first for this campus, were sworn in at a ceremony in the cadet lounge.

Insisting that he was "here at request of the department" and that "I would do the same for any other department that invited me," Hayakawa welcomed and congratulated the new cadets, "especially the two young ladies."

In the past few semesters, there has been a campaign led by SDS to get ROTC off campus. In May, they sponsored a student demonstration at the Ad and Psych buildings, and have collected 450 names on a petition.

They were conspicuously absent at the swearing-in ceremony, just as Hayakawa was conspicuously present.

He came in wearing a pink shirt under a blue blazer with a violet peacock-eye tie, and a sporty grey hat.

Lt. Col. Brian Moore, Aerospace Studies department head, introduced Hayakawa to the gathering of about 60 persons.

Hayakawa said the cadets had proven their capacity for leadership, and commended them for undertaking a difficult task in a program that has been so controversial in the past.

*Photo by Don Lau*

**New ROTC cadets are sworn in by S.I. Hayakawa while newsmen look on.**

He gave his special congratulations to Victoria Goodrich and Michele Beard, the first two female cadets in the program at SF State, and to the nine full scholarship recipients: Mark Acton, Stephen Allen, Ralph Balzli, John Cassil, Edwin Gerdes, Christopher Joyce, Alfred Levi, Thomas McCleary and Thomas Spear.

Of the 41 cadets, 26 will eventually become either pilots or navigators, which are much in demand since the emphasis on the war in Southeast Asia is more on the Air Force. The two women are not eligible for flying status.

Lt. Col. Moore attributed the reawakening of student interest in the ROTC program to three factors: the over-all poor job market, the improved conditions in the service and the phasing down of resentment towards the war.

He expects that by next year the program will surpass pre-strike enrollment.

SDS spokesman Bill Wyman was aware of the increased ROTC enrollment, but planned no specific activity against the program.

Hayakawa said after the swearing-in ceremony that this semester should be another quiet one.

## New law for loans in effect next March

Applications for Federally Insured Loans next spring must be filed before March 1, 1973 to avoid delay.

John Wirth, who handles a loan applications here, said a new law concerning student loans will go into effect next March. The law was suspended last month when schools complained they were unprepared to provide the information required.

The new law requires more detailed information on the applicant's financial situation than has been required in the past, so when the law is reinstated, processing will take from five to ten days instead of the 24 to 48 hours needed under the old laws.

The federal government pays the interest on loans made through the nine months after graduation.

## New move to ban AS fees

Last semester, a political party on campus ran candidates for Associated Students office on the platform of abolishing the mandatory $20 a semester enrollment fee which goes to the AS.

The party, Ban the Fees (BTF), lost.

This semester, a new party has been formed by the Young Americans for Freedom. Their goal also is to ban the fees.

The party is circulating a petition which would require the AS to drop the $20 fee. Half of the $20 supports AS programs. The other $10 goes toward financing the still-unbuilt student union.

According to Patrick Colglazier, former AS election commissioner, the party has 1100 signatures and needs 1200 more to get the issue on the October AS ballot. The group needs the signatures by Friday, Sept. 22 but if it fails to get them, it will continue the drive until the January election.

## Men

The first San Francisco State College student body that included men on its roster was in 1926.

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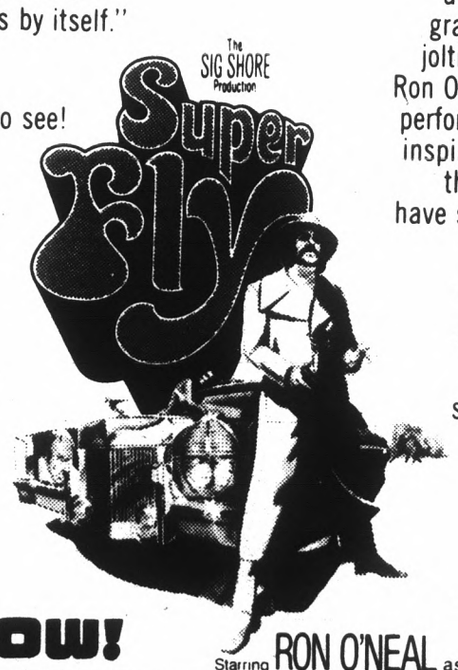


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Gator woes

# Last year's QBs won't play

By Joye Ogrodowski

A coach is never satisfied until his team begins to win, and at this point in the 1972 college football season, head coach Vic Rowen is an unhappy man.

The Golden Gators, with a 5-6-0 record last season, have played and lost two exhibition games to date. The first defeat was suffered at the hands of the University of Nevada, Reno, 34-6. The second game was won by the University of Northern Arizona, 31-10.

Rowen said the team is suffering from the loss of key players who graduated. The toll stands at 31, including All-FWC stars Grant Cvitanich, tackle, and Dennis Pete, cornerback and safety, both of whom signed professional football contracts.

**Battle**

Prior to the pre-season contests, it was rumored that a battle was being waged between Kirk Waller, last year's number one quarterback, and Waller's backup man, Dan Hayes, for the starting position.

Rowen explained that since the time of the controversy, Waller has injured his shoulder and Hayes has decided to sit out this season.

The question of who will win the quarterbacking job has not been settled yet, with the season opener scheduled for Saturday, September 23, at Cox Field, only two days away.

Rowen did say, however, that the choice has been narrowed down to Rich Cabral and Don Miller, with the latter holding the upper hand at this point.

**Young Team**

Rowen has an extensive rebuilding job ahead of him. "We are starting out with a fairly young team," he said.

"We are kind of disappointed in our play up to this point. We are not up to our potential yet," he said.

Although the coach thinks his team should have played much better football in the exhibition games, he does not go along with the idea that youth in the lineup will damage the team's chances to win.

"We have a number of sophomores and juniors," Rowen said, "but I don't think this should hamper us. They have a lot of enthusiasm."

**Problems**

Rowen pointed out that one of the playing problems lies in the offense and their inability to play consistently.

"People who have not been playing will have to become more consistent so that we will not sputter," he said. "We simply have to be better in order to even stay close to our opponents."

He added that the team needs better play out of the offensive line. Ability to move the ball is very important, and a better pass-rush for the defense is needed also, Rowen said.

**Good Qualities**

Despite all of the bad points, the Golden Gators do have some good qualities. "Defensive line play has been good; they have played fairly well," the coach said. "Defensive pass-coverage has not been bad either."

It is still early in the season to be picking out the stars, but a few of the young squad members have shown some possibilities, especially punter and QB hopeful Miller, a freshman, who has done "a real fine job," according to Rowen.

"On defense, Louis Quint, a senior, has shown himself to be the steadiest player so far," he said.

Saturday's game, the season opener, will pit the Gators against the Northridge (formerly San Fernando Valley State) Matadors, a team boasting a good deal of experience as opposed to San Francisco's lack of it.

The Matadors are showcasing a new coaching staff and will be trying for the team's first winning season since 1968.

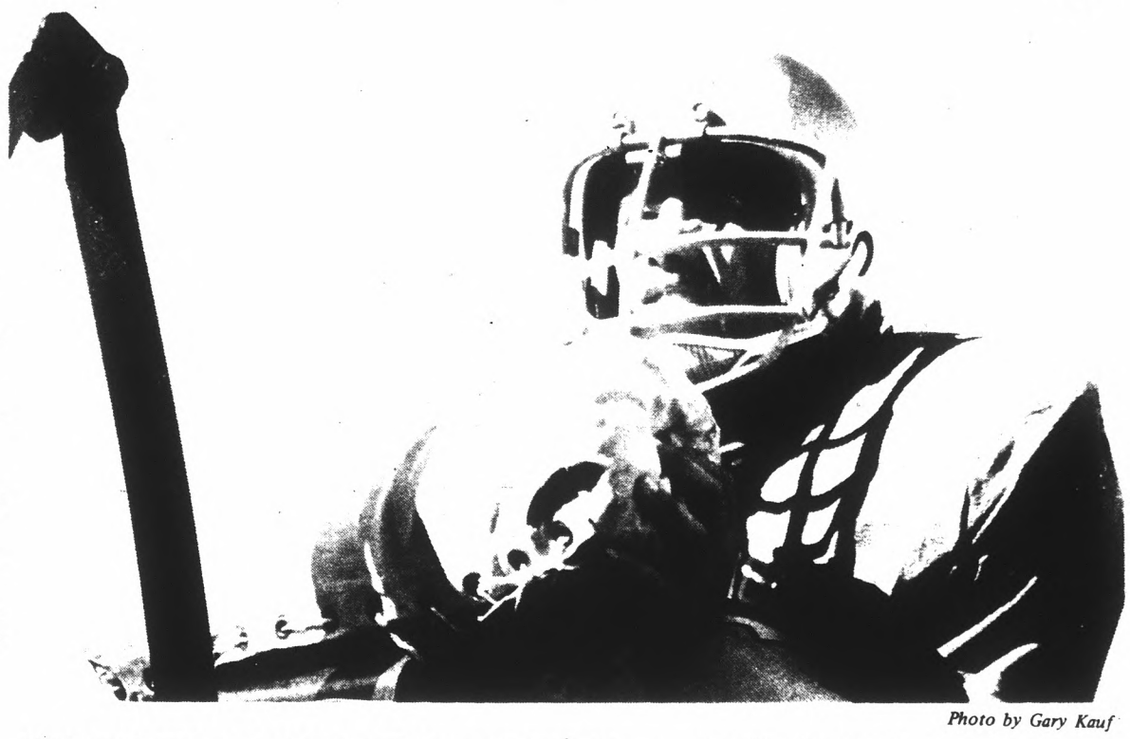

Photo by Gary Kauf

Hard at work, a member of the Golden Gators varsity football team practices with a tackling dummy.

## '72 football schedule

| DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sep 9 | University of Nevada (Reno) | Reno | 1:00 P.M. |
| Sep 16 | Northern Arizona Univ. | Flagstaff | 7:30 P.M. |
| Sep 23 | Valley State (Northridge) | SFSC | 1:00 P.M. |
| Sep 30 | St. Mary's College | St. Mary's | 2:00 P.M. |
| Oct 7 | *University of California at Davis | SFSC | 1:00 P.M. |
| Oct 14 | California Lutheran College | Thousand Oaks | 1:00 P.M. |
| Oct 21 | Azusa Pacific | SFSC | 1:00 P.M. |
| Oct 28 | *Chico State | SFSC | 1:00 P.M. |
| Nov 4 | *California State, Hayward | Hayward | 1:30 P.M. |
| Nov 11 | *Sacramento State | SFSC | 1:00 P.M. |
| Nov 18 | *Humboldt State | Arcata | 1:30 P.M. |

*Denotes Far Western Conference Game. All varsity games are played on Saturday.

# Soccer defense one of best in league

By Ray Ratto

The Gator soccer team opens up the 1972 season with what assistant coach Alan Quinto calls "an excellent chance to win the conference and go to the regional playoffs."

With a stingy defense and a competent forward line, this may be more than idle talk.

The Gators, who chased the Chico State Wildcats valiantly, but not successfully, face what may well be their most difficult task when they take on nationally ranked San Jose State Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

Should the Gators make a creditable showing against the always tough Spartans, the odds on their eventual victory in the Far Western Conference will considerably improve.

**Goaltenders**

"We rely on very good play by our goaltenders," Quinto said. "Ed Huber and Ramiro Cepeda are very quick and agile, and they don't give up cheap goals.

"They get a lot of help from our fullbacks, Dennis Kerwin, Arturo Padilla and Frank Mitchell. We will have a very strong defense, possibly the league's best."

Quinto said the situation at halfback is good, with Ric Cano, Angie Karras, Kenny Berson, Joe Driscoll and Octavio Valle vying for the three starting spots.

"We have not yet decided who will be the starters, but they are enough to pick up the slack," Quinto said.

Among the candidates for full time employment in the front line are Vic Arango, Danny Wong, Kader Dennoun, Oscar Rivas, Wayne Wallace, Jaime Arevalo and Bill Berson, Kenny's brother.

If the Gators have any problem in their lineup, it is at center forward, where the slated starter was found to be ineligible.

The opener against San Jose State will tell a great deal about the '72 soccer squad. If they can play well against the Spartans, Chico State's championship trophy may fall into new hands in 1972, namely SF State's.

## Women's sports

The swimming team will meet the University of the Pacific here on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m.

The University of San Francisco women's volleyball team will host the second engagement, a scrimmage with SF State's team on Oct. 12, at 4 p.m.

# Three all-FWC poloists lead team

Mark Barker

The 1972 season promises to be an optimistic one for Mike Garibaldi and the SF State water polo team, even though they face powerful San Jose State in their season opener.

Garibaldi's optimism is based on the return of nine men from last year's team, plus a good crop of junior college transfers and freshmen performers.

Heading the list of returning Gators is Bob Harrison who was the Far Western Conference's first team goalie last season.

Frank Johnson, second team all-conference and George Johnson ( no relation), honorable mention all-conference, also return to bolster the attack.

The Gators will probably have trouble getting untracked in their first two games as they meet San Jose State Sept. 23, at DeAnza College and Texas A & M on Oct. 4, at home.

In San Jose the Gators will be up against a team that finished second in the nation last year.

Garabaldi sizes up the first two games this way:

"San Jose lost about six men from last year's team but they have recruited replacements and will be every bit as tough this season.

Texas A & M also will be tough because they now offer scholarships as part of their recruitment program.

"The experience that we gain from these games should enable us to improve on last year's fourth place finish in the Far Western Conference," said Garibaldi. UC Davis should be the favorite with Chico second and Humboldt, Hayward and San Francisco battling for third, he said.


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# Dorm women still afraid

By Donna Horowitz

The rape of an 18-year-old in a Merced Hall bathroom last year on Sept. 13 has not been forgotten. Women residents are still fearful.

Dormitory management installed peepholes, bathroom door locks and room chain locks since the incident, but women are only a little safer this year from attack, said Don Finlayson, director of housing.

"I hesitate to set up a fortress system similar to that of many apartment houses," said Finlayson. Security is mainly the students' responsibility. They must remember to keep their room doors locked and peer into their peepholes before admitting anyone, he said.

"Student carelessness," said Finlayson, is the cause of 95 per cent of all dorm crimes.

### Lock Entrances

Maria Prenares, 22, and Roseanne Jones, 20, both returning Merced Hall residents, were in the same wing of the building when the rape occurred. They agreed they would feel more secure if front entrances were locked instead of being permanently open.

"I won't go to sleep at night until I know my door is locked and I won't go to the bathroom unless someone else is with me," said Prenares.

Jones said she is scared to walk down the hall at night.

Finlayson said front entrances will not be locked because no master key system has been planned. He said locked front doors would not prevent outsiders from squeezing in after residents unlocked the entrances to leave.

## Precautions not enough

Jack Nissen, residence halls manager, agrees with Finlayson. "The only thing to make dorms safer is for people to watch out for each other," he said

"SF State is ahead of other colleges in providing security," said John Slawinski, assistant dorm night manager. Slawinski surveyed security at fraternity and sorority houses, coed and non-coed dorms at Stanford University this spring.

Slawinski said rape incidents are substantially higher at Stanford than SF State.

Other security practices to be continued in the dorms are:

—all doors except main entrances will be locked after 10 p.m.

—at least one custodian will be on duty 24 hours.

—a manager will be available 24 hours.

—a vehicle registration file will be kept.

# The consul came to talk Turkey

By Tom Barrington

Some men drudge for their dough in ditches; other men sweat for their sweethearts in sweatshops; Myron Goldsmith loses $2400 a year talking for Turkey.

He is the unpaid, Honorary Consulate General for the nation of Turkey in San Francisco, and was the first speaker in Mukund Untawale's Colloquium, IR 674, last Monday. The class will feature a member of one of San Francisco's 58 Consulate General staffs each Monday at 8 p.m. in HLL 358.

Goldsmith has chosen not to be reimbursed for his expenses. Instead, he spends $600 annually for office expenses and $1800 for an annual party--all to promote his country.

Goldsmith is a citizen of the United States rather than the country he represents. San Francisco, which hosts the second largest consular corps in the United States, has 16 honorary consulates.

### Anecdote

Goldsmith was not only able to give many insights into Turkish national behavior, but he

Myron Goldsmith

*Photo by George Rumjahn*

class he threw a drunk and unruly private named Jake Ehrlich into the guard house for fighting. Ehrlich was the late, famed San Francisco trial lawyer.

Untawale welcomes outsiders to hear his speakers as long as there is room and the listeners are polite. His next speaker will be from the Consulate of the Republic of the Philippines.

# *Inter-departmental theme courses offered*

By Barbara Ellett

Thematic block programs are being offered here this semester under the headings of Consumerism, Environmental Problems of the San Francisco Bay Area, Peace, and Latin American Studies.

A thematic block program is a group of courses taught by different departments, but related to a common theme.

Consumerism, for example, is composed of three courses offered by three separate departments: Business 270, "Legal Aspects of Consumer Protection"; Home Economics 432, "Consumer Issues and Buying Problems"; and English 106, "Consumerism: The Rhetoric of Abuse and Disabuse," all 3 unit courses.

One advantage to such a structure is that students in the same classes can achieve intimacy with each other and the faculty. It also provides flexibility for an instructor in a block to use the class time of other instructors in the program, upon mutual consent.

Professor Beatrice Bain, a participating instructor in the Peace block, hopes thematic programming will accomplish a broadening of the student's ability to relate his education with the outside world.

"It brings on greater communication with the faculty in disciplines, opportunity for greater student participation and direction within an educational framework, and less waste of time and effort trying to find interest groupings of people and problems," Bain said.

General Studies Coordinator Bernice Biggs said thematic block programs have been planned since 1969. The first program was offered here last spring to 25 students. Its theme was "San Francisco."

Future plans are to repeat some courses and start new ones. Biggs said she hopes students enrolled will participate in formulating future programs. One new program on the theme of sexual identity is a possibility, she said. provided the class with a noteworthy anecdote.

As an army sergeant in San Antonio, Tex., during the Pancho Villa chase, Goldsmith told the

# *Spring Dorm drug raid ignored*

*Continued from page 1*

Finlayson said dorm management has no control and no interest in police matters. "We keep pushing the kids into controlling it themselves, because it's not the dope we're worried about; it's the power and money and threat that goes with it from professional criminals," he said. "College kids are easy marks."

Questioned about reports of prostitution and gun law violations in the dorms, Finlayson said, "We could have here. . .you name it. I'm sure we have all the cancers of any other community this size. Twenty-two arrested out of 1000 people is pretty high too. But it's not our function to interfere with a student's private life" as long as no one else is harmed.

Most dormies don't seem worried, despite the possibility of another raid.

"I just found out about it (the bust) in the material passed out in the halls last night," said Cyndi Nowak, a special education freshman living in Verducci Hall. She said drug use this semester was widespread.

"I slept through the bust," said Brad Sarty, 21, a third-semester political science major who lives in Verducci. "Some friends phoned me and said if I had anything to get rid of it." Dormies won't use any less weed," he said,

Steve Weber, 18, an art major, didn't know about it until he got here. "It wouldn't have changed my decision to come though," he said.

"My experience with busts is that afterwards people get more relaxed," said Ellen Trossman, 18, a Verducci urban studies major. Like most of the dormies interviewed, she didn't know police were mainly reacting to the complaints of fellow students. "It makes me wonder about justice on this campus," she said, "and how much privacy you have here. You get a little paranoid. . ."

# Registration battle

*Continued from page 3*

didn't get many points for difficulty because they were next in line anyway.

An English registration worker said he was sympathetic toward the student cause. "Tell you the truth," he said, watching the mayhem in the Psychology line, "we don't care. We already have our classes so we let people in if they need it."

"Some people are pretty pitiful," his friend said. "There's a lot of seniors who can't graduate without a certain class."

### Competition

Still, it is hard to avoid the spirit of competition that prevails during registration week, and workers love to tell stories about the students who try to con them.

"A lot of people come and say something like, 'I borrowed a pencil from that guy over there,' " said one worker.

### Mop

After careful consideration, an award for creativity and guts should go to the guy who showed up at the gym with a mop, bucket and a story about having to mop the floors. He almost got in, and if he had, he would have gotten a perfect score in the con game and a possible custodial job with the college.

### Cheat

After the first semester of frustration and disappointment, good-natured students learn that they must cheat a little to get by. Cynics believe this is a rule of life, but some people would like to see the new system instituted so the college can teach ethics to its students, rather than cynicism.

# *Possible fund cutbacks hinder urban program*

By Ron Patrick

Possible cutbacks in funds for an urban studies course could mark the beginning of the end of a program that offers students a chance to work with public and private agencies to analyze and solve urban problems.

Norman Schneider, director of the Urban Studies Department, with the support of his colleagues in the Department and a $10,000 grant from Jeremy Ets-Hokin, president of Applied Urbanology, set up the internship program last year.

This semester, there are 35 students in the program.

Some 20 agencies, including the N.A.A.C.P., Department of Housing and Urban Development, San Francisco Bay Guardian and San Francisco County Jail, are hosting student interns this semester.

However, Schneider said drastic cutbacks in the program are imminent unless funding requirements can be met. He said next semester's program may be limited to only five students.

Recruiting agencies must extend a $520 per semester allowance to each student intern. Then the student works a minimum 20 hour week for his assigned agency.

Schneider said student interns with the SF Sheriff's Department have worked in conjunction with the County Jail at San Bruno. There they coordinated public service efforts for prisoners from a storefront office.

Other students have investigated child care in the home, neighborhood and business communities under the direction of Berkeley Mayor Warren Widener's office.

HUD will provide five project evaluation internships this semester in which students will analyze public attitudes towards proposed and existing community programs.

"We are working on a cooperative program with Model Cities which will make a new intern program available to students from the community areas concerned," Schneider said.

# Coming events

. . .**Sigma Delta Pi**, a business fraternity, accepts new members September 21-19 in the center hallway of the BSS building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

. . .**The SF State Forensics Union** wants students to speak, perform and debate. Those interested should come to the class, Speech 610, "Workshop Forensics," which meets 12-1 Mondays and Wednesdays in HLL 224. Arrangements can be made for those who can't attend the class. The Forensic Union office is in HLL 324.

. . .**Organizers of MAX**, the booklet that evaluates SF State professors, are requesting students to help produce the next edition. Volunteers are needed to distribute and compile questionnaires. The recent edition of MAX has 304 pages on 450 professors. Those who want to help should contact Eric or Joyce at 585-4060 or at Hut B - Room 4.

. . .**A gay counseling service** is located at 290 Wawona St. in the city. The house has a 24-hour crisis line (665-6222). Also provided are individual and group counseling, and a speaker service.

. . .**All Rebound students** should contact Rebound director Art Thompson at HLL 367-B to establish current status at SF State. Student assistance is needed to maintain the program.

. . .**The S.F. County Council** of Democratic Clubs is conducting a special voter registration drive in the city's hospitals Saturday, Sept. 23. If you are a registrar and would like to help out, come to the Polk St. entrance to City Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday. If you don't have a registration book, they can be obtained at the S.F. McGovern Headquarters, 1435 Market St. (between 10th and 11th streets). For further information, call Vicky at 824-5761.

. . .**The Free University** of Judaic Studies will have classes in Israeli dance and song, Hebrew language and literature, Jewish counter culture and others beginning October 9. For information, call Hillel, 333-4922 or visit 190 Denslowe Drive (19th and Holloway).

## College Union bogged down

*Continued from page 1*

the schedule for the Union.

### Only Building

"This is the only building to be supported by the sale of bonds," said Sheehan.

"Unlike other bond programs, it is not system-wide. The college union must stand on its own," he said.

"This is a unique journey for all of us," said Smith of the work the Union committee is doing.

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Riders wanted: Berkeley to State, Tues. and Thurs., arrive 11 a.m. Ray, 658-5110.

PART TIME JOB for 3 students–male or female. 2 days, 10/9 & 10/10. Approx. hours: 6:30-9:00 a.m. & 3:30-5:30 p.m. No selling. Salary $3.50 per hour. Please send name, address and phone to Burke & Co., P.O. Box 935, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

Wanted to buy: Sari--preferably Indian silk or sheer cotton. Under $20. Call P.M. Zahra, 731-9323.

Single bed for sale, excellent condition cheap. Call 567-8165.

Volvo 1969 144S, AM/FM, 4 door, stick, excel. engine, $1,700; 864-2941.

Nikon F Body. Black. Body only. Excellent condition. Ray, 658-5110.

Motorcycle for sale. Riverside 350 cl, 4000 miles, 1968. 334-4125 after 6:00 - Cindy.

Room for rent for someone seriously involved in a Gestalt life style only $80.00. 113 W. Avalon, Pacifica.

VW '65 bug for sale, good condition, original owner. $650. Call after 6:00, 752-8896.

Chevy :63 Biscayne, 6 cyl., runs good, clean, $175. This is, indeed, a good buy. 234-0686, Bill.

Any students who would like to play chess during breaks call John, 665-1297.